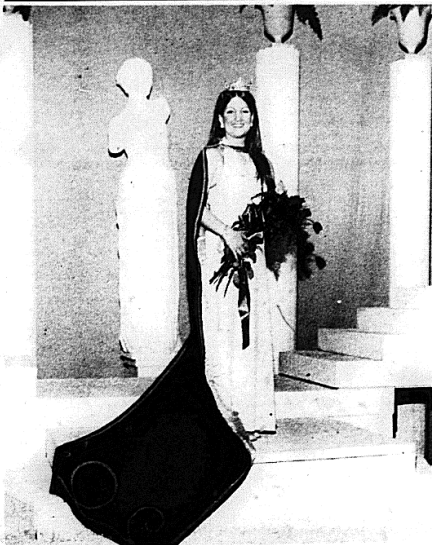


THE TRAIL BLAZER

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

Tues., April 9, 1974

Vol. 45 No. 25



Deborah Criswell, Columbus, Ohio, senior, has been selected as Miss MSU and will compete in the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant June 27-29 in Louisville. An English major, she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

University Staff Photo

Deborah Criswell crowned as Miss MSU for 1974

Deborah Criswell, a 22 year-old senior from Columbus, Ohio, is the new Miss Morehead State University.

She will be MSU's representative to the Miss Kentucky Pageant in June at Louisville. Five judges considering beauty, talent and poise chose Miss Criswell from 29 entrants recently in the seventh annual pageant.

An English major, the new titleist is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Criswell, 1099 Gilcrest Ave., Columbus, Ohio. She is a member of Delta Gamma social sorority.

Rhonda Cooper, Cynthia senior, was selected as first runner-up. Bridgett Blair, Paintsville senior, was second runner-up. Kenda Lee, Lamar, Mo., senior, was third runner-up and fourth runner-up was Donna Radean Wiley, Franklin freshman. Susan Allen, Morehead sophomore was selected as "Miss Congeniality."

Miss MSU receives a \$600 scholarship.

'Skin of Our Teeth' set for this week

MSU Theatre is presenting Thornton Wilder's 'The Skin of Our Teeth' April 10, 11, and 16-19 in the Little Theatre.

Certain time for the student-directed production is 8:15 p.m. Ronnie Harris, Fairdale senior, is the director, and his wife, Vicki Harris, Cynthia senior, is costume designer. John Gilmore, Cincinnati senior, designed the set and Don Lillie, Louisville junior is lighting director.

Cast in the lead roles are Helen Wooley, Morehead graduate student; Chris Buck, Elliott City, Md., junior; and Jeff Scott, Covington, Va., junior.

Admission is \$5.00 for adults and 50 cents for children. MSU students are admitted free on their ID cards.

a \$300 wardrobe, a Trophy, a bouquet of roses, a charm bracelet and the official crown.

The first four runnersup and "Miss Congeniality" receive trophies and scholarships.

For her talent presentation, Miss Criswell impersonated the Cowardly Lion of "The Wizard of Oz."

See page 3 for interviews with Miss America 1973, Terry Anne Meeuwisen, and Cincinnati Bengal-concert pianist Mike Reid, special guests of the pageant.

Schorr reviews Watergate at media conference

By BRAD FAHRNEY

CBS News correspondent Daniel Schorr, apologizing for his slightly late arrival at last Thursday's communications conference, explained that he had been "delayed by a tax return." He added that "things had become so bad in Washington that Dial-a-Prayer was unlisted," and that "President Nixon had asked if he could be granted immunity if he would name higher-ups."

Having thus earned three successive laughs from the more than 1,000 persons at the convocation in Button Auditorium, Schorr, who received an Emmy Award for his coverage of Watergate, said that "humor is a necessity to face these crises," and then reviewed the Watergate affair, analyzing the role the news media has played in it.

"At first," he said, "mail from listeners indicated that the Americans thought it was typical dirty politics. But it is different and unique and its uniqueness can be summed up in one word — 'enemy.'"

"Never before has the word 'enemy' appeared in the American political dictionary," he added. "You campaign against your opponent — you destroy your enemy."

Social register

As for his reaction to being named to the White House "enemies list": "I am not embittered. It has done me nothing but good. It became sort of a social register — in fact, I may thank the enemies list for being invited here today. Of course, I wasn't Number One of the list, but I was in the Top Twenty."

Nor is he bitter about the FBI's investigation of him in August 1971, which was conducted "because the White House claimed to be considering me for a high post — however, I was never offered one." Even that did him some concrete good: the President of CBS News, afraid to lose Schorr to government service, renegotiated his contract and gave him a raise.

Schorr continued: "The objective of Watergate was the '72 landslide, which has now turned into dust. What happened to justice in '72? The acting director of the FBI was destroying papers — Haldeman, Ehrlichmann, Magruder and Mitchell were arranging

perjury — they almost succeeded in stealing the government of the United States."

Time for restraint

"I am proud but not happy about the press' role in Watergate. I am uncomfortable about doing things that the press shouldn't normally do, such as working from piecemeal information. But there is no evidence today that justice is not doing its job, and I feel it's time for the press to assume a greater sense of restraint."

As for President Nixon: "He's brilliant tactically. He sees himself on the stage and writes his own lines. I do not think he will resign, because that would leave him naked to indictments, and he would spend the next 15 years in courtrooms."

"It seems without doubt that the House of Representatives will vote impeachment, but it's difficult to say about the Senate. As of now, I know 34 Senators who would vote for it. That's one-third of the Senate — a two-thirds vote is needed."

The law catches up

"I think the native inner resources of the country are buoying up to meet the crisis, and that future office holders will realize that they are not above the law."

Schorr spent the afternoon participating in a discussion in the ADUC ballroom and appearing as a guest on a student news conference video-taped in Ginger Hall. See page 2 for coverage of these.

The day-long conference was sponsored by the Division of Communications and the Concert and Lecture Series.

Flicks rescheduled

The double feature sponsored by Sigma Nu, originally scheduled for last night, has been postponed till tonight because of last night's SGA concert. The movies, the Marx Brothers' "Horsefeathers" and Walt Disney Productions' "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," will be shown at 6 and 9 in Button Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.



Mrs. Antrobus (Chris Buck, center) surrounds herself with her children Gladys and Henry (Becca Shouse and David Williams), her pet dinosaur (Mike Prall), extreme right) and pet mammoth (Mark Fanella,

extreme right) in this scene from Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," an MSU Theater production opening tomorrow night.

University Staff Photo



Bos Johnson, of WSAZ-TV in Huntington, W. Va., interviews Daniel Schorr, a CBS newsmen, at a recent communications conference here.

University Staff Photo

News man says TV is changing the way people act

By JOHN BOWMAN

CBS news correspondent Daniel Schorr warned high school-University audience here Thursday that "television has begun to change the way people act, and indeed change the course of the nation."

Schorr made the remarks during a discussion in the ADUC Ballroom, part of the daylong Communications Conference.

Theme of the conference was "Triumph and Tragedy-The News Media and American Politics," and Schorr added, "It could be said that the tragedy is the triumph."

Two other special guests at the discussion were Bos Johnson, news director of WSAZ-TV, Huntington, W. Va., and Don Mills, former press secretary to Governor Edward Breathitt and now editor of the Lexington Herald.

Johnson, in his opening statement, declared that the major ambition in broadcast journalism is to cause a "surveillance of the environment." In other words, when people hear of graft and corruption going on in one place, "they think, 'This couldn't be happening here, or could it? And those last three words are the important ones.'"

Mills voiced concern that reporters are not digging hard enough to discover true situations in certain instances. Although the press was generally lauded for bringing Watergate into the open, Mills said, "There are over 2,000 correspondents from across the nation in Washington, and only about 12 or 14 of them actually dug into the Watergate story in the beginning. It makes one wonder what the other 1,986 were

thinking about, and what the editors and employees were thinking about."

It was Schorr, though, who received most of the attention during the question-and-answer session. He won an Emmy Award for his coverage of the Watergate affair and was also on the White House "enemy list," a distinction which has proved for his career to be anything but dubious.

When asked by one high school student what television was going to do to rebuild the public's faith in it's government, "after it had helped tear it down," Schorr replied pointedly, "It is not the responsibility of television to restore faith in the government." Instead, he said that it was up to the elected officials to do so "through their own actions."

When the student persisted with questions along the same line, Schorr said, "Those who blame the messenger for the bad news are making a terrible mistake about where that news originated." He received applause at this point.

In answering the question, "If President Nixon were impeached, what would it do to U.S. standing in the world?" Schorr said, "In view of the way Mr. Nixon has been discredited, what would it do to U.S. standing in the world if we didn't impeach him?"

One female high school student, a junior from Hazard, asked what would happen to the Republican party if Nixon were impeached and convicted. Schorr said, "The Republican party would survive Mr. Nixon's impeachment and conviction by doing what it is already trying to do — disassociate itself from him."

Schorr nonplussed by listing of 'enemies'

By BRAD FAHRNEY

Daniel Schorr spent about six hours in Morehead last Thursday, and 30 minutes of his visit were preserved for posterity on film, as he appeared on the fifth in the series of student news conferences, taped in Ginger Hall.

He was originally scheduled to arrive here Wednesday, but as the Fates would have it for a network news correspondent, he wound up spending Wednesday in Washington, D.C., handling the report on President Nixon's taxes. He appeared on the Thursday edition of the "CBS Morning News," before departing for Morehead. After what he described as "a bumpy charter ride from Lexington," he was here.

Asked about his reaction to being named to the White House "enemies list," he said, "My immediate reaction was to be nonplussed. I grabbed a copy of the first 20 names hot off the Xerox machine and started reading it before a live camera, without having read over it previously. Suddenly I found my own name in the number 14 spot, and I was faced with the question, 'What do you do if you're reading a story and suddenly you're a part of the story?' ... But since nothing happened that John Dean said would happen to me, I was amused by my inclusion on the list — certainly not scared."

Faith restored hopefully

Has Watergate affected the public's view of the news media? "Hopefully, I think restored faith in the news media, I think the things that happened in the past will have vindicated our people are beginning to realize we aren't trying to delude them."

What was the most exciting moment of the Watergate coverage? "One of the most exciting moments was on March 23, 1973, when Judge Sirica announced that he had received a letter from James McCord reporting cases of perjury — people being paid to keep silent. Until that point, Watergate seemed to be all over, although some of us were left with an unsatisfied feeling that we hadn't heard the whole story. But with the McCord letter, it became apparent that the cover-up wasn't going to work."

What if Watergate hadn't been discovered? "It would've gone much further — there would've been more break-ins, more wiretappings. Nixon was preparing to do things in his second term that he wouldn't have considered doing in his first. He was setting out to

become an imperial President — he was going to remodel the government in his own image. In an interview he gave to the Washington Star, to spite the Washington Post, on the night before the '72 election, he talked about the country as children need of a father."

An embarrassed agency

What is the Internal Revenue Service doing to contend with the wide-spread public indignation at Nixon's paying only \$6,000 in income taxes over \$800,000 income over a three-year period? "The IRS is a very embarrassed agency. A man in the district office wrote the President a letter (thanking him) for the careful preparation of his return. That man was promoted and is now living very comfortably. Another man reported to the Providence Journal how much Nixon paid. That man was fired. The Joint Committee conducted its own audit. This embarrassed the IRS, which takes pride in being fair and accurate, and was now exposed for having given Nixon's returns a slight once-over. So the IRS came out with its own audit. Both audits came out the same day, and showed a difference of \$11,000. And now the IRS is trying to refurbish its sadly shamed image."

Of all the celebrities he has met in his 20-year career as a network newsmen, who made the most vivid impression on him? Schorr replied that he could spend the entire half-hour speaking on that question, but named Nikita Khrushchev as one of the most memorable. Schorr explained that he was in Moscow for two and a half years during Khrushchev's rise to power, and that he had met him quite often. He described him as "a man of enormous humor and vitality, clever, outgoing."

(Schorr arranged for Khrushchev to make an appearance on "Face the Nation" in 1957.)

AMA pressure

Do advertisers exert pressure on reporters? Schorr replied that there are recent examples of this happening, but that interest groups are far more likely to exert such pressure. As an example of this, he cited the American Medical Association's pressure on "Don't Get Sick in America," a program with which Schorr was involved, which concerned inadequacies of medical facilities and care.

President Adron Doran is scheduled to appear on an April 16 program to answer questions about the MSU budget.

Mills says public wants more info than is available from television

By MILFORD REID

"The public wants more information than they can get from TV and radio news. They want more depth and interpretation, and providing this is the role of newspapers," said Don Mills, editor of The Lexington Herald.

"Journalism is not a changer of things; journalism highlights situations and makes people think about it," said Bos Johnson, news director of WSAZ-TV, Huntington, W. Va.

Mills and Johnson made these and other comments concerning journalism last Thursday as they and CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr were panel members for a discussion in the University's Communications Conference.

The men spoke to a group of high school and University students about the triumphs and tragedies of journalism.

Johnson said journalism can embarrass politicians into action and force concessions from unyielding institutions.

"But we rarely reshape politicians and institutions permanently," he said. "We can help procure local change, but broad changes do not come from the media."

This is because media can change institutions, but we can not change the men who run the institutions.

Switching subjects to broadcast journalism, Johnson said TV news can not be aggressive in news because of pressure to keep licenses and worry

about the Fairness Doctrine.

"Broadcasters must be assured of freedom by the government to do an aggressive news job," he said. "We are not now assured of that freedom."

Johnson was later asked what type of training is best for a student who wants to get into broadcast journalism. He said that a college degree is a must.

"I am biased toward newsmen with a college degree," he said.

College exposes students to a wide variety of experiences needed in news work, he said.

Johnson also said working for a newspaper is good experience for a person who wants to go into broadcast journalism. Newspaper reporters cover a greater variety of stories than a TV reporter, he said.

Mills said that newspapers offer their readers a greater variety of views on subjects through running letters-to-the-editor columns by various conservative liberal columnists.

To those who may be thinking about making a career of journalism or at least working in the field, Mills recommended getting as much experience as possible on a newspaper, even your school paper. Most newspapers look for newspaper experience on a person's record when hiring news people. "Also save all clippings of any articles you may have had published," he said.

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Debbie Criswell wins title with 'Cowardly Lion' act

By DEBBIE WADE
A cowardly lion was crowned the new Miss Morehead State University, or to be more accurate, Deborah Lane Criswell became Miss MSU 1974 at the conclusion of Thursday's Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant.

Besides her crown Debbie received a \$500 scholarship, a \$300 wardrobe, a trophy, a charm bracelet, roses, and the opportunity to represent MSU in the Miss Kentucky Pageant. The winner of this pageant will advance to the Miss America Pageant.

For her talent presentation, the English and speech major performed a monologue as the Cowardly Lion from "The Wizard of Oz." Her costume was a "Criswell Creation" as she referred to the lion outfit she made. During the routine, Debbie's lavaliere microphone fell from around her neck. Although stunned, Debbie kept in character as she

refastened it, saying, "It takes courage to do this!"

Debbie has a most unusual trademark, for which most people remember the red-haired, brown-eyed beauty — it's her sneeze. Her "Ah-CHOO" sounds like Minnie Mouse with hay fever.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Criswell of Columbus, Debbie considers it "exciting" that she was born in Texas, went to grade school in Oklahoma, high school in Ohio, and college in Kentucky.

Debbie is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and a Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart and past Sweet Heart.

In the 1971 Miss MSU Pageant Debbie was Miss Congeniality and the following year she was third runner-up.

Upon graduation, Debbie plans to teach English and speech in Cincinnati and take some graduate courses with the scholarship money she received.



Lyda Lewis, Miss Kentucky (center), and Marsha Griffith, last year's Miss MSU (left), give the newly crowned Miss MSU, Debbie Criswell, a hand with her crown.
Photo by Sally Weiss

Miss America scores press, hostile to her and Nixon

By BRAD FAHRNEY
and AL JORDAN

MSU was a study in contrasts last Wednesday night. On one end of campus, a crowd of mud lovers took turns sliding on their derrieres down the hill north of Mignon Hall; on the other end, a bevy of elegantly coiffed, glittering Miss MSU contestants took turns parading their pulchritude around a ramp, smiling sweetly despite the inconvenience caused by two power failures.

In the midst of the latter conclave was none other than Miss America 1973, Wisconsin's Terry Anne Meeuwsen, who performed two numbers ("What About Today?" and "Ring Them Bells") and described her experience of meeting President Nixon for the pageant audience in Button Auditorium.

After the show was over, as she walked through the rain from Button to the ADUC, she again spoke highly of Nixon, whom she found to be "a very nice man" and who she feels is the victim of unfair treatment from a hostile press.

She has not always been terribly pleased by her own treatment by the press. "I would probably be presumptuous to say I was quoted correctly three times in my entire year as Miss America. For some reason, press people seem to get a cynical attitude that I just don't understand. They don't seem to realize the good that the pageant does through all the scholarships that are awarded."

Disapproves of streaking

Does she approve of streaking? "No. It's one thing when it's done on college campuses, but it seems that everything today is done in excess. When all the weirdos in society starting running out on the street and my children have to see

that — it gets out of hand."

Where was she when the lights went out? "I was sitting in the audience both times. I was glad I wasn't stumbling around on the stairs backstage."

Speaking of stumbling on the stairs, how do beauty contestants manage to glide gracefully down stairs without looking at them? "Oh, I don't think many of them do, really. That used to be such a big deal about 10 years ago — there was so much Amy Vanderbilt-type etiquette."

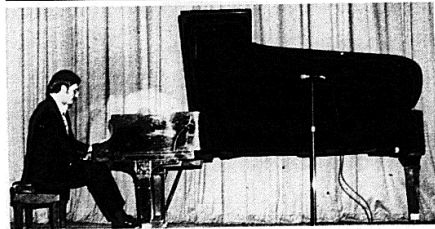
"I guess lots of those things are very nice, and some of them are important, but I'd rather look at a grouping of stairs than fall and break my neck and say, 'But I did it so gracefully!' If I don't know how many stairs there are, I'll look where I'm going. Plus, I'm blind as a bat."

Down with corsages!

What was her most embarrassing moment as Miss America, she was asked. She told a story about how, in the interest of making small talk at a local pageant, she turned to one of the contestants and launched into a "15 minute tirade" about how corsages drove her bananas, only to be presented moments afterwards with the corsage that the contestants had pooled their money to purchase. "From that moment on, not a word did I say."

Has she ever met Mr. America? "Yes. He was at the Miss America pageant the year that I competed. He's a great guy — not your average fellow, though. He owns a chain of health food stores. For his talent, he grabbed a pole and lifted his whole body off the floor horizontally."

The next morning, an airplane lifted Miss Meeuwsen's whole body off the ground and took her to Washington, D.C.



Mike Reid, Cincinnati Bengal-concert pianist, plays "Brian's Song" at the Miss MSU Pageant last Thursday evening.
University Staff Photo

Mike Reid discovered to be comedian and a good speaker

By AL JORDAN
Mike Reid, the all-pro defensive tackle for the Cincinnati Bengals, played classical piano music in the Miss MSU Pageant last Thursday night.

He played several selections which he composed himself and dedicated to his mother. Mike also played a selection from "Brian's Song." He often plays with Cincinnati symphony orchestra. Besides being a superb musician and athlete, he is also a comedian and an eloquent speaker.

In an interview, Mike revealed he strongly refuses to identify with football; rather he wants to be known as a concert pianist who also plays professional football.

Reid said football is highly competitive and violent business — so violent that many players resort to drugs to get psyched to make that dramatic transition from man to professional football machine.

When asked if he is the quickest player in a short distance in professional football, as his Penn State coach said when Reid entered the pro ranks in 1970, Mike said, "That statement covers a lot of players and the only way to find out is to line everyone up and have a race."

Is Mike Reid the meanest man in pro ball? "Definitely not," he firmly

emphasized. "It is either Butkus or Curtis." Mike does not try to hurt a man; instead he out-maneuvers, out-performs, and out-wits an opponent.

He is in constant fear on the gridiron. Although he would not stipulate what he fears, he does not fear injury, he said. Presumably he fears defeat.

Though Mike has great strength, he said, "I don't lift weights." He occasionally works out in fellow teammate Pat Matson's isometric Nautilus gym.

Like Miss America, Terry Meeuwsen, Mike loves simple things. Both often prefer a hamburger to an elegant dinner.

Speaking about football only when asked, Reid is obviously not the stereotyped shallow-minded football player. Definitely Mike Reid has a lot of class.

He efficiently smashes running backs with great proficiency, yet Reid excels in concert piano which requires talent, concentration, and extreme sensitivity. As he walked away I said, "I could never think of you as anything besides a great football player."

"If you think that, I must inform you that you are very wrong," he replied as he was engulfed by a crowd.

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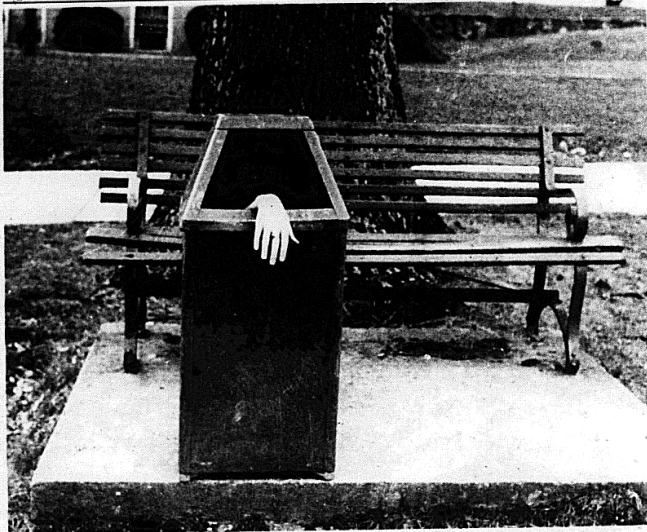
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Spring fever conquers all!

Photoditorial by Brad Fahrney

Tornados whirl through the country

By MARY R. FAULKNER

The time was 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 3. The place — Mignon Tower. The event was a tornado watch. The rain was pouring down, the wind was extremely strong, there was much thunder and lightning, and except for the weather conditions it was basically like any other night.

Without warning, the lights started flickering and dimming. Suddenly everything was dark. Well, so much for studying. I thought as I put down my books. Now if only I can find my candles. (We aren't supposed to light candles in the dorm, but there must be exceptions to most rules.) Candles don't really shed much light, but they can keep you from crashing into walls.

When the lights went out, so did the radio, heater and the elevators. Suddenly elevator alarms came on full blast. Ring! Ring! Well, there's the telephone. At least something still works around this place.

It was my next door neighbor.

"What are you doing up there on the 14th floor," she exclaimed. "Don't you know you could get blown all the way to Downing Hall?"

"No such luck," I replied.

"Get yourself down here to the lobby where it's safer," she demanded.

"Yes, Mother, I'll be down in a few minutes," I retorted.

I never knew how much I would miss an elevator until I walked down all those stairs to the lobby.

Lights on stairs

Fortunately, Mignon Tower's lobby, stairways, and hall lights were powered by a generator. That helped a great deal. The lobby was jam-packed with girls. Some were playing cards, others were looking out at the storm, but most were just waiting for the electricity to come back so they could go back to their rooms and finish whatever they were doing.

The lights blinked back on about 20 minutes later but the elevators were still out of order. So I trudged back up to the 14th floor. By this time I was in no mood to study, so I invited some friends over for a game of cards. We had been playing about 10 minutes when the lights went out again. Well, back to the candles.

Wow! What did people do before

electricity was invented!

Lights back on

At approximately 9 p.m. the lights came back on. I then turned the radio on to get the news. The watch for this area had been cancelled and I thanked my lucky stars the worst was over for us.

Others hadn't been quite so fortunate. In Indiana, Ohio and other parts of Kentucky the weather events had been disastrous. More than 100 persons were killed by the tornados, many were injured, and property damages were in the millions.

For us here at MSU, the event was merely a temporary inconvenience. Because of the storm and black-out, night classes were dismissed (which wasn't really an inconvenience); many students lost an hour of studying — at least a dozen; some got soaked in the rain — so they didn't have to take a shower; and some, like myself, had to walk up 14 flights of stairs — which was really good exercise.

It really seemed that very few were concerned about the damage that was being done by the tornados or about the lives that were lost in them. We should thank Heaven that we got by so lucky because it was very close to us.

The really terrible thing about a tornado is that you can do absolutely nothing to stop it. All you can do during one is try to save yourself. Perhaps many lives could have been saved during the recent tornados if the persons who were killed had only known some of these important precautions to take:

+ If time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave, or underground excavation, which should have an air outlet to equalize the air pressure.

+ When in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or culvert.

+ When inside a building stay away from windows and seek shelter in the corner of a basement. If there is no basement you can seek protection under heavy furniture against the inside walls or stay inside a closet. If time permits, shut off electricity, heating appliances and open windows and doors to keep the building from exploding.

+ Stay away from large rooms such as gymnasiums or auditoriums.

+ Listen to the radio for the radar

reports and advisories.

+ Try to stay calm.

How can you tell if tornados are near? They are associated with a high wind velocity, a storm, and of course, last but not least — a large funnel-shaped cloud. Because tornados are so local in their occurrence, it isn't easy for the Weather Bureau to forecast just exactly where they may strike. The likely occurrence of them is comparatively easy to forecast.

So, if you are ever in the area of a tornado watch again sometime — be on the look-out. Like exams, they are not to

Letters to the editor

Tennis troubles

To the Editor:

With the coming of spring and sunshine, students are flocking to the tennis courts for exercise.

The obvious problems are too many people and not enough courts, which are not easily solved. But one easily solved problem concerns the tennis team.

When the tennis team practices, it needs five or six courts. But instead of politely asking the students already occupying the courts to move, the tennis coach "orders" them off, causing hard feelings.

This situation could be solved easily by posting a schedule of tennis team practice times, including the hours and court numbers. That way the students would be warned in advance instead of being ejected from the courts.

Thank you,
Paul Wright

SGA statement clarified

To the Editor:

At the March 27 SGA meeting, I stated that the University of Kentucky's deans counsel arrested students during court procedures. I would like to clarify this statement. It says in the Code of Student Conduct:

"A student charged with violation of federal, state or local law may request assistance from the Dean of Students' office. After receipt of the student's request and a review of the charges and circumstances surrounding the incident, a member of the Dean of Students staff MAY be made available to counsel and assist the student."

This does not necessarily mean that the student will receive any help at all in court or out of court. That this does reflect is UK's concern for its students, which is why I reported it at the SGA meeting.

Thank you very much,
Glenn Proudfoot

be taken lightly. Unlike exams though, some handy knowledge may mean the difference between life or death — not just a matter of pass or fail.



"Of course I make profits, Suh, I have to make a living too you know."

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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"One Week's Session" is one of the many pieces of artwork being presented for public viewing on the third floor of the library.

Photo by Sally Weiss

Painting and ceramics are this week's exhibit

By MILFORD REID

"Paintings and ceramics" are offered for one's viewing pleasure this week on the third floor of the Johnson Camden Library. "Paintings and Ceramics" is also the title of the exhibit, which will end this Friday.

The exhibit features the works of senior David Meeks. The paintings in the exhibit are done in watercolor and oil. One picture is done in pencil. "Figure in Pencil," and another "Rocks" is done in stick and ink.

The subjects of the paintings vary from scenes of barns, snow, and rocks to potatoes and an apple festival. The subjects of the ceramics pieces in the exhibit range from brick houses and various types of pots to wall hangings.

One particularly noticeable wall hanging is "Bells." It is made of a piece of a branch, small pieces of cut up wood, about six leather thongs, and three ceramic bells. The thongs are attached to the large branch, and the bells are

attached to three of the thongs. The other thongs contain the small pieces of wood, strung on them like a necklace.

Another eye-catcher in the exhibit is the painting, "Mother." The oil painting depicts toddlers of various sizes, wind, and an apparently wind-blown tree. The picture is done in blue, green, and yellow. As to what "Mother" represents, you can figure it out for yourself.

The exhibit was not dominated by any particular type scene or theme as have some exhibits that have appeared in the library in the past.

The paintings in the exhibit were very good. The pictures were clear and easily understandable. The figures were distinct. The ceramics which rounded out the 31 or so pieces in the exhibit were pretty good though some, in this writer's opinion, were not as good as the others, notably "Handbuilt Pot."

But overall the exhibit is well worth the viewing.

IFC to undergo changes, 'much-needed' says McNeely

By PAUL WRIGHT

The Interfraternity Council will soon undergo some "long-needed changes," according to Marshall McNeely of Sigma Nu, the newly elected IFC president.

With a head full of new ideas gathered recently at the Southeast IFC Convention in Atlanta, McNeely and the other officers hope to change the shape and goals of MSU's IFC. Instead of being just a fraternity governing body, the IFC will be changed into a service organization, its goal being to help fraternities and not just to dole out punishment.

The services planned include an IFC newsletter to keep Greeks and independents informed, a Greek rush brochure, a service to aid chapters in finding advisors, more use of the bulletin board outside the office, keeping the IFC office open four to six hours a day, and workshops with faculty.

The first being planned is with Dean Richard Baxter to help treasurers keep their books balanced.

IFC should, according to McNeely, "be there when anyone needs help." To carry this out, the IFC is renewing its temporary emergency loan, which will

be available to any active fraternity in case of emergency need.

The loan, for up to \$50, draws no interest and is underwritten by the active's chapter. The IFC also sponsors two Greek and two non-Greek scholarships with proceeds from the annual blue-gold football and basketball games.

The IFC also hopes to improve its communication links between fraternities and the administration. They hope to work closer with the SGA and to more intensely examine an individual's idea for service.

To learn of new policies and ideas, the Morehead IFC is a member of the National IFC and is in constant contact with IFC's all over the U.S. As an example of national communication, Marshall relayed a letter from Rio Grande College asking the Morehead office for information and ideas to start their own office.

Aiding the IFC in its renovation, in addition to McNeely, is vice-president Bob Leonard (Lambda Chi Alpha), secretary Dan Thompson (Delta Tau Delta) and treasurer Gary Jackson (Sigma Phi Epsilon).

Prof's published in education journal

Articles by two MSU faculty members have been published in the March-April issue of "Community Education Journal."

George W. Eyster, executive director of the Appalachian Adult Education Center, wrote "The Community School

Center Development Act" which describes community education.

Dr. Harold Boie, head of the Department of Adult and Continuing Education, wrote an article tracing the history of "moonlight schools" and Cora Wilson Stewart's role in adult education.

LP Revue

Tower of Power, "Back to Oakland," Warner Bros.

By KURT ENGELHARDT

The Tower of Power is a eleven man long-hair soul-rock horn band from the East Bay of San Francisco. They hail originally from nearby Oakland, California and started playing the large nightclubs in the "Frisco area in the late 60's.

The Tower is best known for their dynamic, past-paced tunes: "This Time It's Real," "Down to the Nightclub," "What is Hip?," and their powerful ballads like, "You're Still A Young Man," and "So Very Hard To Go."

Their new album "Back to Oakland" is a fine continuation of their three earlier LP's. Lead singer Lenny Williams, who joined the band on their last LP "Tower of Power" puts even more into the songs on "Back to Oakland" because he helped write some of them.

The most outstanding example of this is in "Just When We Start Makin' It." In this soulful ballad the listener hangs on every word and his emotion builds with every crescendo.

The core of the band is their powerful horn section. These five members of the Tower are the drive and kick in the midst of the band's sound. Most of the songs on all the previous LP's as well as "Back to Oakland," were penned by Emilio Castillo and Steve Kupka, who play tenor sax and baritone sax, respectively.

The horn section as well as lead guitarist Bruce Conte and organist

Chester Thompson get a chance to work out on the funky "Squib Cakes."

The section of the band not previously mentioned is probably the most important. The rhythm section is the original funk patrol. David Garibaldi on drums is one of the tightest and most original drummers around.

Laying down the bottom for the hard driving funkier dance tunes as well as the slower ballads is Francis Prestia on Bass. To top off the symphony of the rhythm section is Brent Byars on conga drums.

The new single from the LP "Time Will Tell" has just been released and is a ballad that builds to an exciting finale.

Background vocals are an important part of this eleven man musical team. Besides lead singer Lenny Williams, six other members of the band are all very apt at this task. The best example of this on "Back to Oakland" is in "Can't You See (You Do) Me Wrong."

"The Man From the Past," with a medium fast funky sound, is one of the best cuts lyrically and instrumentally. Lenny Williams took part in writing this cut and throws himself totally into the funk.

The Tower of Power is not your typical soul band. They play emotion-drenched soul songs and powerful funky large band sounds. The music complements the lyrics and vice versa. Their fourth LP "Back to Oakland" could easily become their best production. It has the Tower of Power's trademark all through. The music they send out is what they feel.

Spanish Club seeks help

The Spanish Club is seeking donations to raise money to send a student to Spain this summer. Carmen Turull, president of the club, has announced. The total cost to send one student to the University

of Madrid for six weeks of study is \$1,200, and despite numerous fund-raising projects, the club has only a small part of the amount needed at present.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA
Morehead, Ky. 40350

NOW THRU THURSDAY
American Graffiti

STARTS FRIDAY
APRIL 12

TWO MEN
WITH NOTHING IN COMMON
BUT A WILL TO LIVE
AND A PLACE TO DIE

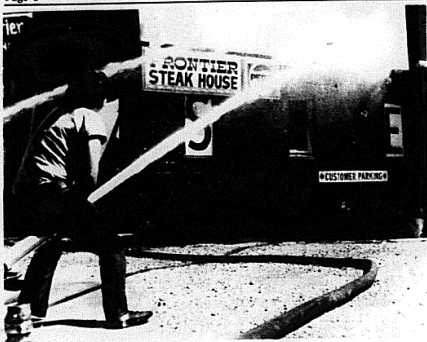
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STEVE McQUEEN DUSTIN HOFFMAN
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

Week Days - 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Sat., Sun. 2:40-7:00 and 9:30 p.m.



Danny Prater of the Morehead Fire department fights flames and billowing smoke which destroyed the Frontier Steak House on East Main street last Tuesday.

Photo by John Kennedy

Steak House consumed by Tuesday blaze

By PAUL WRIGHT

Fire consumed the Frontier Steak House on Main Street last Tuesday afternoon. The fire, which started at approximately 11 a.m., was reported to the Morehead fire department who responded at approximately 11:05, according to Dale Caudill, the officer in charge.

Caudill, vice-president of the People's Bank, was, as company one captain, the ranking officer in the absence of the chief and the assistant chief. He reported that the fire broke out while cleaning the grill and it spread to the false ceiling in the building. The flames from the grill went up the outside vent, spraying grease and cinders over the roof.

Caudill reported that the fire department was not contacted until

flames could be seen from the roof. It was the fourth fire fought at the Steak House.

Four employees, inside the building at the time of the fire, escaped without injury.

Several firemen sustained cuts and bruises. The most serious was a cut on the back of a hand, severing several tendons, sustained by fireman Eddie Holbrook, who was taken to the hospital for treatment.

There was no damage to the surrounding buildings and slight damage to a Morehead city police car. The estimates of damage was not available.

The building, which was owned by John Paul Kegley, was leased to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bowne, the operators of the Steak House.

Placement Center sets interviews

The Placement Center has announced this week's interviews as follows: tomorrow from 9 to 3, Lt. James E. Chambless of the U.S. Navy will hold 30-minute interviews with students of all majors. Anyone interested in joining the Navy who might miss Lt. Chambless can write to, U.S. Navy, 601 Ninth St., Huntington, W. Va. 25727; ph (304) 529-2311, ext. 181.

Next Tuesday from 10 to 4, Dr. Abe L. Hammons will hold 15-minute interviews with candidates in elementary education (primary and intermediate); junior high (math and science); remedial math (secondary level); chemistry, and English. The address is, Bardstown

Board of Education, 308 North Fifth, Bardstown, Ky., 40004; ph. (502) 348-9086.

Also, next Tuesday from 10 to 4, Mr. Jim Turner, Vice-President of the Aquila Life Insurance Co., will hold 30-minute interviews with students of all majors interested in marketing and managing positions. The address is, 387 Waller Ave., Lexington, Ky., 40504; ph (606) 253-1373.

The Placement Center wished to remind all students planning to attend the university next summer term and or fall semester to make tentative schedules and have them approved by their advisors.

'Ginger Man' reveals the life of an unusual character

"The Ginger Man," by J.P. Donleavy
Reviewed by
AL JORDAN

Sebastian Dangerfield is the Ginger Man. He is a handsome, witty, lovable, charming American student attending college in Ireland.

Although Dangerfield has several fine qualities, he, being mortal, also has his faults. He is a hopeless drunk. He beats his wife, cheats on her, treats friends at the pub with the baby's milk money, and ignores his many debts. At times this young gentleman allows the savage beast in him to rise to the surface.

Dangerfield has an honest face, which is invaluable when he seeks credit. He makes friends easily with these from whom he borrows money, so that he seldom repays them. Sebastian is the greatest of lovers and drinking

companions.

With Sebastian, there is never a dull moment because he does and says things most men want to do but do not because of fear. For example, he calls the vain old hostess a whore, something guests have wanted to call her for years. He chaps the landlord's chair for firewood and boldly brawls in barrooms.

Like many good books, this one contains an exciting chase scene. Unlike characters like James Bond and Steve McQueen, however, Sebastian makes his hasty exit on a stolen bicycle to flee from police and an irate bartender.

"The Ginger Man" is an unusual book about an unusual character. Sebastian is a man who is envied, pitied, and scorned. This book is one of the reasons why Donleavy is one of the greatest contemporary authors.

Jesse Stuart to participate in Writers Workshop

Jesse Stuart heads the list of guest lecturers who will participate in the Writers Workshop during Intercession, May 20-June 7.

Stuart, the state's best known living author, has written some forty books, including "The Thread That Runs So True," his autobiography. A Greenup County resident, Stuart has taught previously at the MSU Writers' Workshop.

The other participants in the workshop are:

Hollis Summers, professor of creative writing at Ohio University.

Joe Creason, well-known daily columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, who shared in the 1967 Pulitzer Prize the Courier Journal won for public service.

Tom McAfee, professor of English at the University of Missouri, whose works have appeared in such magazines as Esquire.

Herman A. Estrin, professor of English at Newark College of Engineering, an authority on technical and business writing.

John Sterling Harris, professor of English at Brigham Young University, who is both a poet and an authority on

technical writing.

F. Douglas Seutchfield, associate professor of community medicine at the University of Kentucky, who fills the Morehead office of the UK College of Medicine.

Dennis Karwatka, assistant professor of industrial education here at MSU, and the author of numerous articles for industrial and education journals.

Jackson Lewis, instructor of art at MSU, whose sculptures have been in many exhibits.

Richard Welna, executive editor of English literature, children's literature and foreign languages for Scott, Foresman and Company.

Dr. Donald Cunningham, associate professor English and coordinator of writing courses at MSU, and editor of The Technical Writing Teacher.

Dr. Marc Glasser, associate professor of English at MSU, faculty co-advisor, with Dr. Cunningham, of Inscape, the campus literary magazine.

A three-hour course in technical writing is offered for undergraduate or graduate credit in either English or journalism. A three-hour course in creative writing is offered for undergraduate or graduate credit in English.

Campus Ministers to sponsor Religious Emphasis Week

By HAZEL DYER

The Campus Ministers Association and Concert and Lecture Committee will be sponsoring a number of activities during Religious Emphasis Week April 22-26.

A concert featuring Andre Crouch and the Disciples will be held in Laughlin Fieldhouse Wednesday, April 24, and a lecture by Dr. John Newport, in Button on Thursday will highlight the week's activities.

Andre Crouch and The Disciples are well-known in gospel singing circles. Dr. Newport has written and lectured on the occult and related subjects, and according to campus minister P.A. Harmon, should provide some important insights into this area of current interest.

A contest in art, music and literature

with a religious theme is also scheduled for the week. Students are asked to have their entries turned in to one of the campus ministers by April 17.

Art will include drawing, and sculpture, music will include both performance and composition; literature will cover prose and poetry. All work must be original. Monetary prizes will be given in each area.

Speaking at St. Alban's Episcopal Church during Religious Emphasis Week will be Ellen Blackwell, an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God Church, who will also conduct a Bible study during that week.

Miss Blackwell, author of two books, has an extensive teaching ministry in the Washington, D.C. area, where she lives.



Walter Leonard, a Parsippany, N.J., senior, carves on a piece of log as he works on a sculpture project.

University Staff Photo

Williams says Huey Long one of most vital leaders

By PRISCILLA COX

Dr. T. Harry Williams, speaking to Phi Alpha Theta history honor society and guests last Tuesday said, "Huey Long was one of the two most important politicians in the country during the 1930's."

Dr. Williams won a Pulitzer prize in 1970 for his book about Huey Long, and he delivered comments about "Huey Long and the Problems of Our Times" to the group of approximately 125 persons.

He considers Long quite remarkable for his time. "He had an unusual sense of destiny. In an interview with his wife, she said it gave her chills to hear him talk about mapping out his life."

Almost president?

"He was governor of Louisiana in 1928 and won a seat in the U.S. Senate in 1932. He fulfilled every step except the Presidency. He seemed a formidable opponent to Franklin D. Roosevelt until he was assassinated in 1935."

"Huey Long excited violent opinions. He wanted to do good and thought he must have the power to do so," Dr. Williams said. "The more good, the more power until the two got mixed in his mind, and he didn't know what he

was pursuing," he said.

"Long's method was to fight fire with fire," said Dr. Williams. He created a political machine and tried to destroy the opponent's machine.

He said several myths have arisen about Long. He did not come from an abjectly poor family, but more lower-middle class. He was thought to have completed three years of law school in one year. Actually he did not receive a high school diploma.

Long used these and other stories about him to indicate to his peers that he had risen above these conditions and had risen above them.

"Mass leader"

Dr. Williams labels Long a mass leader, a person who appears in response to conditions, giving events directions they would not have taken. "A mass leader must have a vision or goal of vision, then he leads or drives men to it," said Dr. Williams.

Huey Long posed the fundamental problem of can important change occur within the democratic system. Dr. Williams said he believes the structure can be changed. "However, he said, 'if order is destroyed, any chance of order is destroyed.'"



Reviewing material pertinent to their duties as administrative interns, are MSU students Charles R. Sizemore, standing, and Alice M. Lambert. Charles is an intern in the Department of Public Information while Alice is in the Division for Residential Services in the Department for Human Resources. The two will be working as interns in Frankfort until Aug. 15.

MSU students interning in Frankfort keep busy

FRANKFORT, (Special) — While most MSU students are laboring over tests and term papers on campus, two are receiving first-hand experience in a unique learning situation in Frankfort.

Alice M. Lambert and Charles R. Sizemore are two of 15 students selected from colleges and universities in Kentucky to participate in the Administrative Intern Program.

Prospective interns must go through an application and interview process on their campuses and in Frankfort before the final 15 students are selected.

The interns are then placed in various state agencies and given major administrative responsibilities enabling them to gain on-the-job training and experience in governmental administration on the state level. In addition, interns are paid \$324 a month to help meet expenses while they are living in Frankfort.

Lambert

Alice Lambert is a senior sociology major from Florence, and is an intern in the Division for Residential Services in the Department for Human Resources.

Miss Lambert said that her job is mainly that of research for the division. "I visit all residential facilities in Kentucky and review programs and services they have to offer," Miss Lambert stated. "This information and other written material will be compiled and bound in book form explaining the residential facilities and treatment programs, and sent to colleges and universities to be used in their social work departments and libraries. I am also available to any college or university to give presentations on the Division for Residential Services."

Alice is a member of Cardinal Key, the

Morehead Players, the Honors Program, and is president of Pi Gamma Mu, National Honor Fraternity for Social Sciences.

Sizemore

Charles R. Sizemore is a junior political science major from Louisville, journalism minor, and is an intern in the Department of Public Information.

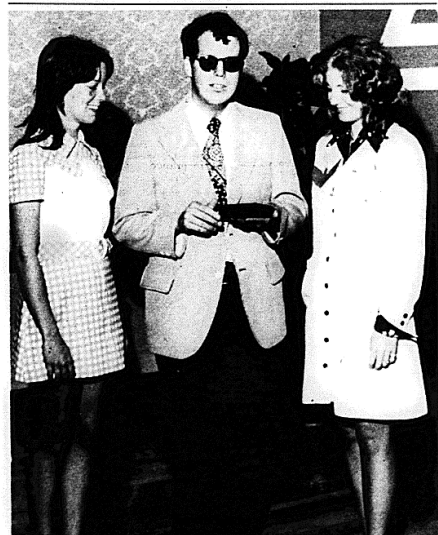
Charles said that his job is very similar to that of a newspaper reporter. "I generally write stories concerning the governor and the activities of Kentucky state government," he stated.

"While the legislature was in session I acted as press agent for about 40 legislators and had a weekly column, called the 'Legislative Overview' encompassing the summaries of the most important bills being considered during a week's time. My column was sent to every newspaper in Kentucky while most of the stories on legislators were sent to their hometown newspapers."

Sizemore became interested in the internship program at the advice of Dr. Jack Bizzell, the head of the Political Science Department, and campus coordinator for the internship program at MSU.

"It's allowing me to get experience and knowledge about governmental administration that I could never get in a classroom," Charles said, adding, "I would recommend the administrative internship program to anyone who may be looking toward government administration as a future."

Charles is active in the Baptist Student Union and The Trail Blazer, and is a member of the Advanced ROTC program and the Political Science Club.



Mike Barnard, Mt. Sterling senior, was the guest speaker at the recent Delta Gamma Sorority Founders Day Banquet at MSU. Barnard, who is blind, told the sorority members of MSU, Kentucky and Tennessee chapters of the value of their work in sight conservation. The MSU chapter provides Mike with readers for his studies. At left is Brenda Gibson, Delta Gamma president at MSU. At right is Lisa Palas, an admissions counselor at MSU, and the banquet chairman.

University Staff Photo

Looking Glass to release album

Some students have invested their leisure time in something they consider quite worthwhile.

A group of sorority and fraternity members, band members, a cheerleader, a football player, and a soccer player make up a singing sextet called the "Looking Glass."

They specialize in different types of gospel music, some traditional, some modern, and some written by them. They perform most weekends in Morehead and surrounding areas.

Vocalists Rhonda Cooper, Donna Clark, Greg Burden, Bob Busby, Ray Graham, Candy Armstrong, and technical manager, Howard Fryman

formed the "Looking Glass" in 1970 under the suggestion and organization of the late Rev. Robert Dunaway, Methodist campus minister.

"The Greatest is Love," an album which will be released soon, is being recorded as a memorandum to Rev. Dunaway.

Miss Cooper said, "We chose the name 'Looking Glass' because we feel we should try to be a reflection of God's love and His will for our lives."

Anyone desiring additional information about the group or their schedule may call the MSU Methodist Student Center.

Rolling Stone book is a mixture of stories, news and interviews

"The Rolling Stone Rock 'n' Roll Reader," edited by Ben Fogt-Torres, Bantam Books, \$2.25.

Reviewed by

KURT ENGELHARDT
"All the News That Fits." A take off on The New York Times' motto, it appears on another paper titled The Rolling Stone. The bi-weekly paper is familiar to many musicians, artists and other people interested in the happenings of today and the people involved with them. It features many articles which range from interviews with E. Howard Hunts' children to reviews and comments on Dylan's cross-country tour. Also included are stories about actors and musicians and reviews of new albums.

"The Rolling Stone Rock 'n' Roll Reader" is a conglomerate of stories,

interviews and news happenings as they have been recorded on the pages of The Rolling Stone since 1967. The stories are of such events as Woodstock, the death of Jimi Hendrix, the Rolling Stones' tour, Las Vegas and the first bootleg LP.

The interviews include the Beatles (who discuss many of their activities before and after their splitup), plus BSAT, Johnny Cash, The Doors, Janis Joplin, B.B. King, Sly Stone, Traffic and The Who, to mention only a few.

The senior editor of The Rolling Stone, Ben Fogt-Torres, compiled this look at the spectacles, sounds and personalities of the era from 1967 through 1973. "The Rolling Stone Rock 'n' Roll Reader" is a glance at an important part of life during these times. It is well worth sharing and reminiscing.



These students were among those assigned in their Introductory Sociology class to write a paper on how the personality affects a person's social being and way of life as related to our present society. The are from left to right: Jeff Spears, Donna Stevens, William Marks and Louie Gill.

Coeds selected for Cwens

Thirty-nine freshmen coeds have been selected for membership in the National Society of Cwens at the University.

Elected to offices within the group are Teresa Diane Wall, extension chairman; Andrea Lee Smith, activities chairman; Janet Lorraine Anderson, ritual chairman; Teresa Lynn Henson, publicity chairman; and Lisa Lou Carter, treasurer.

Cwens is an honorary organization for sophomore women who show promise of leadership, have an academic average above 3.00 (B), participate in extracurricular activities and are willing to serve the University.

Selected for Cwens along with Ms. Wall, Ms. Smith, Ms. Anderson, Ms. Henson and Ms. Carter are Susan Lynn Eborg, Susan Abner, Linda Lou Landis,

Nancy Lynn Joseph, Gail Yvonne Wright, Judith Ellen Williams, Kimberley Alexander, Deborah Ann Leedy, June Arnett, Karen Sue Weddle, Bertha Ann Hampton.

Vickie Jane Bailey, Susan Ann Bisch, Marian Nancy Boers, Nina Darlene Watson, Mary Deborah Vonhandorf, Linda Ann Victor, Cheryl Mae Sowards, Carole Putman Spaeth, Debra Gayle Stapperfenne, Elizabeth Ann Fullerton.

Cathy Sue McConnell, Donn Michele McPherson, Phyllis Anne Christopher, Robin Ann Douthitt, Mary Ann Dusing, Elizabeth Ann Everman, Angela Marie Feldman, Janet Adele Melvin, Susan Lynn Schapper, Stephanie Jane Schwab, Eva Carol Scott, Nancy Ann Fox, and Peggy Leigh Fritz.

MSU receives grant for workshop

The University has received a grant of \$19,656 from the National Science Foundation to conduct a three-week social studies workshop this summer.

Twenty-five high school teachers will be selected to attend the session from July 8 through July 26. They will be introduced to new social studies curriculum materials and receive supplies to conduct pilot programs in their schools during the 1974-75 school year.

Participants will receive \$180 for subsistence and tuition and

transportation also will be paid. The workshop carries three semester hours of graduate credit.

Dr. Paul Randolph, associate professor of history, is the workshop director. Other faculty participating are Dr. Gary C. Cox, head of the Department of Geography; John Stanley, associate professor of education; and Patsy Whitson, assistant professor of sociology.

Applications are available from Dr. Randolph at UPD 720.

Slicking replaces streaking as new campus fad

By HAZEL DYER

A new fad has now replaced streaking and one can participate in "slicking", fully clothed.

During last Wednesday night's thunderstorm, the "slickers" a group of students took advantage of the rain-soaked slope east of Mignon Hall, turning it into nature's own slicky-slide.

A time for mud-slinging, and literally getting back to the earth, the "slickers" began with only a few participants. One girl, Lorraine Schmid, freshman from Jackson, Ohio, held her own with the male students for over an hour, until others realizing there is fun in mud

joined the group.

At one point in the evening's activities the lights went out; someone called out for flashlights; immediately spectators turned the flashlights on the slope.

The excitement became somewhat contagious as the crowd of spectators grew and more volunteers joined in sliding down the slope. One young man rode a bicycle down the slope and before the evening of fun ended there were almost as many girls participating as boys.

Recital set for tonight

Rebecca Lawson, Buffalo, S.C., graduate student, tonight is presenting a clarinet recital tonight at 8 in Baird Recital Hall.

The program, which is free and open to the public, includes works by Carl Maria von Weber, Halsey Stevens, Carl Stamitz and Claude Debussy.

Miss Lawson will be accompanied by Mrs. Norah Figg on the piano. Three faculty members — Suzanne Blair, cello; Douglas Engelhardt, violin; and Keith Huffman, viola — will assist on Stamitz's "Quartet for Clarinet and Strings."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richard Lawson of Buffalo, Miss Lawson is a graduate assistant. She is a member of Gamma Delta Phi honor society and Delta Omicron music fraternity.

Oakley assigns paper, gets interesting results

By MARY R. FAULKNER

John W. Oakley, professor of sociology, recently assigned his Introductory Sociology students to write a short paper on the development of personality or the social self. Many of the papers brought out many thoughts on how the personality affects a person's social being and way of life as related to our present-day society.

As a guide for writing the paper, Oakley provided his students with a handout containing excerpts from the book, "As a Man Thinketh" by James Allen and also excerpts from the Bible. Oakley works to stimulate the students' minds and to get them to really think for themselves. He considers this a good way of motivating them. Prominent thoughts of many students were revealed in the contents of the papers, "The Development of Personality or the Social Self." Parts of these papers are listed.

Bill Marks defines society as, "a collection of people who have similar basic values and goals. It is these things (values and goals) that mold men. And these things are products of man as he became socialized."

Social self

When is the social self developed? Donna Stevens explained this in her paper. "Although the social self is developed early in life, it keeps developing even after life has ended, for as long as society exists, these will be changes which affect one's social self." In the area of how ideas can manifest themselves into reality, Steve Tabor wrote that, "Our own country has used this principle in making it into the most powerful nation in the world. Early difficulties could never have been

overcome if the attitude of "We can do it or I can't do it" had not been accepted by the people."

Concerning how a person fits his work and social dealings around his personality, Scott Copeland wrote, "It's the natural action of a person to fit his personality around his work which carries into his social dealings. Few people can carry on two obviously different personalities, one social and the other professional, and remain in good mental balance."

On the same subject, Donna McKenzie stated, "A person's personality can often guide him into knowing what position he wants out of life and if it will suit him."

Calmness of mind

Several students expressed their views on calmness of mind. To Karen Pack, calmness of mind is "... the peak of personality development. A calm mind is assured and confident of itself. It can handle any situation completely."

Stephanie Elliott's view was that, "By learning to calm one's emotions, perhaps the next era that may come will be one in which people of all colors can work together peacefully without violence, anger, and distrust."

Oakley stated that, "All the papers were written extremely well and showed very deep thinking on the students' part."

Last summer, Oakley published a lengthy article in the National Observer. The topic concerned love as it relates to our community and society of today. Excerpts for the article were taken from a discussion question on last spring semester's Introductory Sociology exam. Oakley is presently compiling three other articles for publication.



A broken ankle doesn't keep this MSU coed from her appointed classes. Nancy Griffith, Cincinnati freshman, makes a determined effort out on this campus sidewalk.

University Staff Photo

Prof attends symposium

Dr. Betty B. Bailey, head of the Department of Home Economics, and Mrs. Francine Ward of Morehead attended the recent meeting of the Kentucky Restaurant Association Educational Symposium in Louisville.

Dr. Bailey and Mrs. Linda Krute, instructor of home economics, last week attended a meeting of the Council of Teacher Education in Lexington. The meeting was sponsored by the State Home Economics Council to review certification requirements for vocational home economics.

Reed, McDowell reappointed to MSU board of regents

B.F. Reed of Drift, Floyd County, and Cloud McDowell of Harlan have started new, four-year terms on the Morehead State University Board of Regents.

Both were reappointed by Gov. Wendell Ford. The oath-taking ceremony was conducted as part of the board's regular meeting which was highlighted by the allocation of \$17,866,400 for the university's 1974-75 operating budget.

The figure represents an increase of \$74,978 over the 1973-74 budget of \$17,040,236. MSU President Adron Doran said the new allocation provides 5.5 per cent salary increases for all personnel and 4.5 per cent boost in operating expenses.

In other action, the board reelected its chairman and three other officers. Dr. W.H. Cartmell of Maysville is chairman and Lloyd Cassity of Ashland is vice chairman. Russell McClure, MSU's vice president for fiscal affairs, is treasurer, and Mrs. Carol Johnson, secretary to the president also is the board secretary.

Realign schools

Realignment of departments in the Schools of Education, Applied Sciences,

Sciences and Mathematics was approved, details of which will be released later.

The Regents approved a proposal to permit MSU's fraternities to incorporate and acquire private housing facilities. The board appointed Dr. Bill B. Pierce as dean of institutional services, effective July 1. He will be responsible for administering the offices of admissions, registrar, placement, alumni affairs and school relations.

Honorary degrees

Honorary doctoral degrees were authorized for Western Kentucky University President Dero Downing and Terry Herndon, executive secretary of the National Education Association. The degrees will be conferred during spring commencement on May 12. President Downing will be the principal speaker.

Other Regents attending were Williams Justice of Pikeville, Sam Kibbey of Ashland, Crayton Queen of Mt. Sterling, Jerry Howell of Jackson, Dr. M.D. Pryor, faculty representative, and Dennie Warford, student body representative.

Hurst attends conference

By HAZEL DYER

"This was the first ecumenical conference of such magnitude to meet in Jerusalem since the New Testament days," said the Rev. H. Jacoba Hurst, during an interview following his return from the "World Conference on the Holy Spirit."

Since it was the first gathering of the Church since early Acts, many have referred to the conference as Jerusalem II, Father Hurst explained.

The conference was held in the largest assembly hall in Israel from Feb. 27 to March 14.

Attendance represented almost every denomination in Christendom, including the Rowan and Orthodox Catholic

Churches. Forty nations were represented with 2,000 more in attendance than the 4,000 who had officially registered.

The purpose of the conference was to explore just what the Holy Spirit is saying to the Church throughout the world today.

Lectures on various topics relevant to the conference theme were given by internationally known authors and figures in the Christendom world, including Kathryn Kuhlman, Corrie Ten Boom, whose autobiography "Hiding Place" is being made into a movie; David Du Plessis, and Arthur Katz, author of "Ben Israel," a recent best seller among young Christians today.

Harrell goes to meeting of Reserve Officers

By AL JORDAN

Army ROTC Cadet, Michael Lee Harrell attended the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) Conference in Washington, D.C. February 30-22. At this conference Cadet Harrell exchanged conversation with such celebrities as Vice-President Gerald Ford, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton Abrams, and former Selective Service Director General Hershey.

The purpose of the Washington trip was to interest ROTC Cadets in the Reserve Officers Association and to demonstrate the need for the Reserves.

Officers selected Harrell, a member of the Pershing Rifles Drill Team, to review the Old Guard at a Board Box Review at Fort Myers.

Mike commented: "I consider the Old Guard the finest drill team in the country. They were very sharp and infinitely precise. It was not the clicks of 400 bayonets snapping on, but one distinct click."

Mike dined at several banquets, exchanging conversation with some of the top military and political officials of the nation.

Brig. General Dean Tice, Chief ROTC Division, Department of the Army, spoke on the needs of the Army for the next five years.

The most relevant information to Mike was the fact that 82 per cent of this year's seniors got their first choice of branch in the Army and the figures should remain the same for next year, when Mike expects to receive his commission.

Harrell is a 19 year old junior from Fort Mitchell, Ky. He graduated from

Covington Latin School in 1971. Mike has been on the Dean's List every semester, with a 3.0 in business administration. Cadet Harrell has received six major ROTC awards and holds offices in several organizations on campus.

He plans to make a career of the Army. Mike will attend a six-week Summer Camp in June. Last summer he attended Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., completing five jumps and earning the paratrooper badge.

Classified Ads

INFORMATION PLEASE: Anyone who was in Lochgoe Rock area on Clack Mountain Thursday afternoon, March 7, before Spring Break, please call 784-6194 after 6 p.m. This concerns a missing person. Please offer your assistance.

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Janice Pardoe, Annapolis, Md., junior, munches on an apple between classes. University Staff Photo.

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Eagles meet Marshall, Brown, Tenn. Tech

The baseball Eagles had a full schedule last week sweeping two games from Marshall Tuesday, splitting a doubleheader with Brown University of Rhode Island, Wednesday, and losing two games to Tennessee Tech, Saturday.

John Kurtz was the winning pitcher in the first game with the Thundering ed as the Eagles won by a 3-1 margin in the scoring of Greg Tucker and Homer Cabish who were batted in by pitcher Kirk Hudson in the fourth inning.

Following Hudson's two RBI's, third baseman Gary Ferguson scored on a Marshall error in the fifth inning to give TSU a 3-0 lead.

Marshall scores

Marshall's score came in the sixth inning. The Eagles shut-out the herd in a second game 3-0. MSU scored in the second inning after Dickie Tackett, Mike Jim Schlemmer singled, and Ferguson doubled to drive in Tackett. Jim Baron got an RBI in the fourth inning after hitting a single which Ferguson ran in on to put MSU up 2-0. In the fifth, Cabish singled, took second on an error, moved to third on a lder's choice, and came in home on a sacrifice fly by Hudson.

The winning pitcher of the nightcap was Jeff Gorman. MSU's game didn't get started until

the bottom of the fifth inning of the opener against Brown. The score at the outset of that inning was Brown, 10, MSU, 0. The visitors had scored three runs in both the first and second innings and four in the fifth.

Eagle come-back

But the Eagles made a come-back and scored their first run in the fifth. Quick outs in the top of the sixth, put the Eagles back at the plate. The score was 10-4, before Baron socked his sixth inning homer and brought Ferguson and Jim Brockman in with him.

Cabish "stealed" the ball for a homer over the center field fence in the seventh for the final Eagle score, leaving Brown with the win, 10-8.

Brockman and Baron were credited with three RBI's each, while Schlemmer and Cabish had one apiece. Scoring for the Eagles were Ken Noe, 2; Brockman, 1; Baron, 1; Cabish, 2; Mac Whitaker, 1; and Ferguson, 1.

After going through four pitchers Brown's winner was Don Huet.

Chapman pitching

MSU carried the late game rally of the last night into the nightcap and on the pitching of Tinker Chapman and good defense got off to an early lead.

Mike Cirulle scored a run for Brown in the first, but the Eagles followed that up with three on a Brockman run followed

by a Gary Cisco hit to left field that the Bruins couldn't seem to handle. Whitaker and Cabish came in on the hit, but Cisco was tagged out as he tried to make third base.

In the third, Whitaker walked and came in on a home run by Cabish making the score MSU, 5-1. Designated hitter Keith Parker was the next batter and walked; two batters later he scored on a single by Schlemmer.

The bases were loaded by the Eagles in the sixth, Cabish on third, Parker on second, and Cisco on first, when Cabish scored on a sacrifice fly by Ferguson.

Parker makes contact

Brockman, next at bat, singled and Parker scored and ran over the Brown catcher in the process. Dave Ellsworth scored a run for the Bruins in the sixth to make the score 8-2 in MSU's favor. The game was called because of approaching darkness.

Saturday was a chilly day for baseball at Allen Field, but there were a number of faithfuls in attendance all the same. Although the Eagles scored the first run in the opener against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles, their game followed suit of the temperature as the

afternoon grew colder.

Head Baseball Coach Sonny Allen said later that he thought MSU should have won the first game but a couple of bad bounces provided errors for the Eagles and Tech won the first game 9-8.

Ferguson, Tucker hit homers

Ferguson and Tucker scored home runs for the Eagles, while Tech first baseman James Wilson knocked two homers in the first game (also had two over the fence in the nightcap).

Also scoring for MSU were Brockman, 1; Baron, 1; Noe, 2; Schlemmer, 1; and Hudson, 1.

Tech's third pitcher in the game, Mike Moore was the winner.

Moore stayed in to haunt the Eagles in the second game and Tech won 8-2. The two Eagle runs were scored by Noe and Jim Johnson. Noe's run came on a home run sock, Ferguson RBI'ed Johnson in Schlemmer and Parker scored a hit each.

This week's baseball action includes Anderson here this afternoon, Kentucky visits tomorrow, the Eagles travel to Eastern Saturday, and host Hanover next Monday and Tuesday.

Nighswander, Cox, Drury, Steiner sign with WFL

By KARL SCHMITT, JR.
Four standout MSU football players signed free agent contracts to play professional football for the Houston Oilers of the newly formed World Football League (WFL).
Offensive linemen Nick Nighswander,

Arnold Drury and Chuck Steiner, as well as defensive lineman Dave Cox have all signed three year, \$60,000 contracts, but must make the active roster in order to collect their salary.

Summer camp is scheduled to begin June 1, and each player must survive a final cut in August to make the active roster.

Nighswander, a first team All-OVC center, Steiner, a second team All-OVC offensive guard, and Cox and Drury, who both received honorable mention All-OVC, were recommended to the Houston team by MSU coach Roy Terry and other coaches around the conference.

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Faculty members enjoy paddleball in the gym. Upper right is Dr. Mike Brown and upper left is Dr. Daniels. (The others are unidentified.) Photo by Sally Weiss

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Tennis team loses three away games

The University tennis team, on the road last week and visited Centre, East Tennessee, and Tennessee Tech and was defeated by their three hosts.

The overall team loss at Centre was 5-4. In the singles, Eagle Anthony Morean lost the first set to Steve Powell and had a 5-5 second set when he hurt his arm and the game was called. The match went to Powell.

Number two man Steve Erickson lost, but third man Bill Spell, Jeff Williams, David Emery, and John Dickinson won the final single matches for the Eagles.

MSU lost out in all three doubles action, with Eagles Ted Hundley and Dickinson losing the number three in a triple-setter.

At East Tennessee, the Eagles lost all matches in the singles competition and the first two positions in the doubles.

The Eagles number three doubles team, composed of Spell and Erickson, won their game 7-6, 6-3.

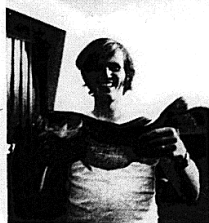
It was another 8-1 loss for MSU when they met the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles last Saturday in 35 degree weather.

Winning for the Eagles was Morean against Pedro Partarrien in the number one singles, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

The other matches were lost with

Erickson and Spell losing the number three double in triple sets: 6-2, 4-6, 3-6.

Tennis scheduled for this week includes away games at Western Friday and Murray Saturday.



A Surprise Catch — Howard Mullins, MSU Junior, from Ashland, Ky., proudly displays a 4 1/2 lb. large-mouth bass he caught fishing deadline with a nightcrawler at University Lake last Sunday. He was fishing with another student, Gordon Witt, who helped him land the bass. "I wasn't expecting to catch anything that big," said Mullins.

Track, field team competes at OU; ECU meet cancelled

By MILFORD REID

The track team competed in the Ohio University Relays last Saturday with freshman Mike Marksbury of Cincinnati finishing second in the shotput.

The track team was originally scheduled to compete against Eastern here, but because of tornadoes that ravaged Kentucky, particularly the Richmond area, Eastern let its entire student body out of school and the meet was cancelled, according to A.L. (Buck) Dawson, head track coach.

Dawson said that no team points were kept at the Ohio University meet. There

were about 1600 participants at the meet, he said.

Others that participated for the Eagles in the meet were Doug Osborne, 880 run, Mike Kelley, 440 run, Dennis Schafer, 3-4 mile; Ron Pontrich, mile; Chuck Neal, discuss throw; and Glen Oskin, javelin throw.

Also in action for the team were the 440, 880, and mile relay teams.

The team's next meet will be Thursday against rival Marshall University here. According to Dawson the field events will start at 1 p.m. and the running events will start 2 p.m.

11-game football schedule approved; three new foes

The University's football team will face three new opponents during the 1974 season.

Coach Roy Terry's Eagles will make five home appearances at Jayne Stadium, including Tennessee Tech in the annual Homecoming Game on Oct. 26.

"This may be the most ambitious schedule in MSU's football history," said Terry. "With the addition of Ohio University, Western Carolina and the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse to an already tough slate of OVC games, we have guaranteed an exciting season for our fans."

Mack signs Paul Blazer swimmer

MSU Swim Coach Bill Mack has announced the signing of Chris Payne, captain of the Ashland Paul Blazer swim team, to a grant-in-aid.

Payne, who won six letters at Paul Blazer High School, led the Tomcats to the runner-up spot in the Kentucky High School Swimming Championship. "We are very excited to have Chris with us," said Mack. He is an excellent swimmer from a championship program."

MSU will be attempting to improve on last season's 6-5 overall mark and a 4-3 workweek in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Eagles open the season Sept. 14 at home against Marshall.

MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY 1974 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT
Sept. 14	Marshall University
Sept. 21	Murray State
Sept. 28	Middle Tennessee
Oct. 5	Western Carolina Univ.
Oct. 12	Austin Peay State
Oct. 19	Ohio University
Oct. 26	Tennessee Technological (Homecoming)
Nov. 2	Western Kentucky
Nov. 9	East Tennessee State
Nov. 16	University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse
Nov. 23	Eastern Kentucky

Woody Bird hasn't gotten off his roost all year. What makes you think he will next year?

Pd. by Open Your Eyes Student Association
TREASURER: Dee Lewis

Sports Scope

By F.M. HALL

Baseball error

It was brought to this writer's attention last week that these sports pages contained an article with an incorrect baseball score in reference to the final game of the doubleheader at Louisville recently.

The article read that MSU lost by 9-0, when the actual score was 9-8. So we acknowledge our mistake by printing this correction and declaring we had the correct score but overlooked a typographical error, which is a fancy name for the wrong finger hitting the wrong typewriter key.

IKS Winner

MSU basketball star Leonard Coulter has been selected by an Inside Kentucky Sports magazine poll as the Outstanding Kentucky College Player.

of-the-Year.

Coulter was honored at the third annual Adolph Rupp Trophy Presentation Dinner in Lexington last Friday night.

IKS said of Coulter, "(He) is not what you'd call a flashy ball player. He just gets the job done."

Kevin Grevey of UK came in second in the poll that was based on the nominations of 362 media outlets throughout the state.

Whitaker

For those of you who were at the baseball game Saturday when Eagle Mac Whitaker was hit by a ball on the arm, according to Coach Allen, Whitaker should be back in action this week.

The Eagle coaching staff thought there might be a fracture of the wrist or forearm at the time of the accident, but the injuries were minor, said Allen.

Committee studying women's athletics

A committee to study women's intercollegiate athletics at MSU has been established and approved by the University Athletic Committee and other school officials.

The scope of subjects to be considered by the new committee are as follows: the nature and extent of participation by MSU women in intercollegiate athletics, practice and scheduled events facility requirements, effects and desirability of legislation requiring equality in men's and women's sports, assessment of MSU's women's intercollegiate program in comparison with other institutions in

the state, and the organization of women's athletics.

Work of the committee is proposed to be completed during the 1974 summer term and recommendations enacted during the upcoming fall term.

Persons to serve on the committee are Chairwoman Gaye Osborne, Earl Bentley, Sue Lucke, Deane Brown, Elizabeth Sadler, Donna Clark (student), Diane Even (student), Rhonda Cooper (student), Morris Caudill, Mickey Wells, and Gene Scholes.

Sports appreciation banquet Apr.

The All Sports Appreciation Banquet

will be held Monday, April 15 in the

Adron Doran University Center

Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

All teams and sports (both men's and women's) plus cheerleaders will be acknowledged.



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SGA passes rights proposal, discusses parking fines

By MILFORD REID

By a vote of 12 to 8, the Student Government Association passed a "Student Rights Proposal" at its meeting last Wednesday. Among other points in the proposal, the bill if approved by the proper committees and by the University Board of Regents would require "students disciplinary records be kept separate and confidential unless the student consents in writing to have the file revealed."

The proposal was sponsored by Dominick Robinson and Teresa Hainline. Robinson had sponsored a similar bill which was tabled at the March 27 SGA meeting because of a lack of supportive information from other schools.

The new bill resulted from revamping the old bill, according to Robinson.

10-minute debate

A lively debate on the bill lasted 40 minutes and Dennis Warford, SGA president, had to invoke a parliamentary rule permitting a congress member to make only two speeches concerning any particular bill to curb debate.

Many questions concerning release of student records were directed to Buford Crager, dean of student affairs. Dean Crager said the law requires that certain information about a particular student must be released on request to law enforcement officials, but that the University does not volunteer any information on students.

He said that some universities have adopted a policy of releasing no information on students, even if the information is complimentary and could help the student gain a job or position. "We hope any information we release would benefit the student," he said.

Although there were nearly 30 congress members present, only 20 voted on the bill.

Pool rates challenged

To other business, the SGA defeated a proposal by Woody Byrd, SGA vice-president, and William Maud, a student, which would have changed the rates at the ADUC pool room back to 45 cents per hour per player. It was changed last week to 90 cents an hour per table, regardless of the number of players.

The rules were suspended to allow Maud to speak on the proposal. He said that many students have complained about the new rates.

He presented a petition signed by 147 students which asked the old rates be reinstated. The petition was filled in only 36 hours, he said.

When the meeting was brought back to

order, Glen Tyra said that the new rates benefit more people because it is cheaper for a group of people to play on a table. The old rates benefited only those who played by themselves on a table, he said. The vote on the proposal was 10 for and 11 against.

Parking fines

The SGA passed a proposal that would change the schedule of fines for parking tickets to \$1 for the first offense, \$2 for the second, and \$3 for subsequent offenses for students whose cars are registered.

The current rate is \$1 for the first offense, \$2 for the second, and \$5 for subsequent offenses.

The SGA passed a proposal that requires the SGA president to report the progress of bills in committees beyond the congress. The reports are to be made each week. The SGA president is a member of many committees beyond the SGA.

And finally, Warford asked the SGA to approve the funds for the Tower of Power of concern that was announced three days before the meeting. They did.



Rep. Woodford "Woody" May, D-Woodbend, explains a point while talking to a group of students from Morehead State University. Rep. May represents the district of which Morehead State University is a part.

Lambda Chi holds ten-year anniversary, founders' day

Recently the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity of MSU held its tenth year anniversary and Founders Day. 1974 marked the tenth year since the founding of the local Tau Alpha Epsilon. The weekend saw the return of 60 alumni and their wives.

The highlights of the weekend's activities were the Founders Day Banquet and Crescent Club Ball. Guests at the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Adron Doran, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ford



Sue Stone and Tim Lowe, Morehead freshmen, huddle together on a campus bench to review their classwork.

University Staff Photo

Students visit Capitol

By CHARLES R. SIZEMORE

A group of 37 students representing the Political Science Department of MSU visited the Capitol recently to learn firsthand the workings of the Kentucky

state government.

The group, accompanied by Dr. Jack Bizzel, head of the Political Science Department, and George Young, a faculty member, first met with Gene Peters, an administrative assistant to Gov. Wendell Ford, who explained the Governor's reorganization plan.

The group then went to a conference room in the Capitol where they met Courtney Walker, a member of the Legislative Research Commission, and legislators of the House and Senate.

Walker briefly explained to the group that path that a piece of legislation follows after it is introduced in the House or the Senate.

The students then listened to Sen. Joe Stacy, D-West Liberty, the Majority Caucus Chairman of the state Senate, Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, and Rep. Woodford May, D-Woodbend, the representative of the district which contains MSU.

Sen. Stacy discussed the possibility of his "No-Fault Insurance Bill" succeeding in the Senate. Sen. Stacy said, "I feel that we have the better No-Fault Insurance Bill" of the two introduced in the Senate, also stating that most of the opposition was coming from lawyers who think they will be hurt by no-fault insurance.

Rep. Larry Hopkins, Minority Caucus Chairman in the state House of Representatives, answered questions concerning the "Collective Bargaining Bill" which was recommended to the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee virtually killing its chances of passage during this session of the General Assembly. Rep. Hopkins stated, "I am a strong supporter of collective bargaining organizations, but I do not support 'forcing' public employees to join collective bargaining organizations."

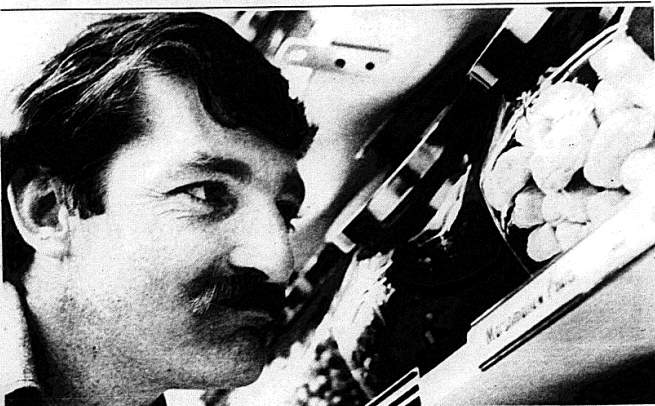
The visit to the Capitol ended in the Rotunda where the students had a picture taken in front of the statue of Abraham Lincoln with Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll.

Volunteers needed in various areas

If you are a student, a retired teacher or other retired individual, a mother or father, a member of a club or group, or any other individual who has some time to spare and is concerned about the problems of others, please call us today. The newly formed organization, Community Awareness, through Involvement, is still in the process of recruiting volunteers.

Areas in which volunteers are needed are: tutoring aids; clerical aids; one-to-one friends for the elderly; parolees or probationers; play assistants; summer residential camp assistants; delivery and serving of meals; clothing donations and distribution aids; and organization of Big Brother and Big Sister organizations.

Those interested may call Denton Blair, coordinator, at 784-9272.



Wallace Rice, Stanton senior, cannot conceal his boyish interest in the candy display at MSU's campus bookstore.

University Staff Photo